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uthority, that Col. Charles Morton, who is being reged for the Postmastership of Augusta, Me., will be refused that appointment, "in deference to the trougly expressed wishes of Mr. Blaine." It is explained that the ground of Mr.Blaine's strenuous ostility to Mr. Morton is that he holds that generating and the publication, during the second of the articles. The programs of the articles referring to Mr.

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leged seminar in division in dignant because they believed, and with apparently fur reason, that the publication was prompted by Mr. Blaine nimself from his home in Augusta, and that it was engineered by Mr. Blaine himself through one of his iteutenents. Here are the facts as they E, C. MEACHAM ARMS COMPANY,
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ately after Mr. Blaine's nomination,
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that he met hiss Harriet Stanwood, of Augusta,
Me. She was living with her uncle and was a
teacher at Mrs. Thornton's female seminary. Miss
Stanwood was a descendant in a direct line from
the old Puritan Stanwood family, who came over on
the hardower, and in March, 1851, hearner

Trotter for Mr. Vanderbilt. By Telegraph to the Post-Disputch.
PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—Trainer Bair, who drives

Maud S., sat in the stable at Belmont Park yester day, near Maud S., while H. H. Cross of New York-a painter of fast horses, sat a short distance of, painting on a piece of cauvas, 54x73 inches, a pict-ure of the famous trotter and her driver. The

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GOADING GLADSTONE.

Probabilities That the English Premier Will Soon Retire.

The Crofters' Bill-A Modification of the Budget Due to the Failure of the Spanish Treaty - The Stumbling Blocks in the Russo-Afghan Negotia-

ial Cablegram to the Post-Dispi st night, but as the Lord Advocate did not co ch on the bill until after 8 this morning was found for only a speech in comment upon this by the member for Glasgow. He touched up the point which is sure to be the chief one attac namely, the Government's refusal to undernamely, the Government's refusal to under-take any legislation for providing the Crofters with more land. This is, perhaps, the best founded of all the Crofters' grievances, the land having been filched from them for years, bit by bit, by every pretext. So the Government's failure to attempt a remedia naturally Otherwise the bill is practically the sam as the Irish Land Act, except, of course, that it

toes not permit a sale. The failure to arrange a treaty with Spain be cause of colonial difficulties is a God-send to the Government. A modification of the budget is now tain. Childers will remove the whole or part of the tax on beer and spirits, and place the tax upon ially sherry, which is much drunk

THE IRISH MEMBERS spoke at extreme length with-cause or reason while the House was in committee the supply bill, was an indication of their intention to oppose the Government every possible way and extent till the provisions of the act are announced. This may serve much t prolong the session. Trevelyan said privately, yes-terday, that the Government had reached no decision on the subject of the Crimes Act. This means that a division of opinion in the Cabinet still exists and that it is serious

Besides the point relating to Zulfikar and a Russian agent at Cabul, as previously cabled, a third subject of present discussion is the fortification of Herat by the English. The Ameer objects to the first point, England to the second, and Russia to the third.

THE CONVICTION OF THE DYNAMITERS. The conviction of the dynamiters was expec by themselves and the public. The general opinion is that these were not the principals, but tools intended to be captured, if anybody was. Both satisfaction with the efforts and conduct of their These make a total of twenty-four convicted of complicity in dynamit

The Tory and Irish rudeness and inte ever. He was almost personne by it and silenced for a moment. He are, over what and his a voice was husky. His whice meanor added strength to his herio. There is no doubt about his eretirement being only a matter of weeks rather than months. In Tory parliament. His retirement after the present and spirits are evidently growing worse, but he is ially definite on this occasion,

NDON, May 19.—There was an immensence at the Lyceum Theater last night to cel nent of the reserved seat system for the pit and gallery. Mr. Irving made a spee ing that the change had been a mistake.

HARCOURT TO BE LORD HIGH CHANCELLOR.
Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, the Home Secretary, JOHN BRIGHT ON PROTECTION

ican friend asking if England would return to the policy of protection, writes as follows: "Not until the United States returns to slavery. England's present danger is in its foreign policy. The Tories and Liberals are equally blamable for the lunation policy of adding millions to military expenses of

Mr. Lowell and Mr. Phelps visited Windsor by special train to-day. Mr. Lowell presented his let-ters of recall, and introduced his successor to the Queen. Mr. Lowell has already vacated the Amer

A BIG FIRE.

The Mohair Mills of Mitchell Bros., at Bradford were destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is estimate PETTITT WINS AGAIN.

In a tennis match here to-day Pettitt, the American, beat Heathcote by a score of 8 to 1. A NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.

The British Admiralty have decided to have the ined naval reserve squadron, including fourteen first-class men-of-war, assembled at Portland, and proceed thence to Bantry Bay, Ireland, to engage in a naval demonstration of extraordinar importance. Torpedo experiments will be carried on a gigantic scale, and the demonstration will conclude with a sham naval battle of a magnitude h

NEWMARKET SPRING MEETING. The second spring meeting at Newmarke opened to-day. The race for the Newmarke spring handicap plate of 200 sowereigns was won by Gen. Owen Williams' 5-year-old bay horse Nauti lus, Lord Cawder's 5-year-old bay mare Witch craft came in second, and Lord Hartington's year-old bay colt Sir Kenneth third.

LIVERPOOL, May 19.-Mr. Charles T. Russell, th new American Consul at Liverpool, has arrived here. Mr. Stephen B. Packard, the retiring Consul, will be banquetted by the Reform Club on Thurs

The Russo-Afghan Question.

THE AFGHAN CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, May 19.—The Afghan correspondence,
dealing with the Penj-deh battle, including Sir
Peter Lunusden's dispatches subsequent thereto
will be presented to Parliament this week. ENGLISH AND BUSSIAN SECURITIES. 12:30 P. M.—Consols 99 9-16.

4 P. M .- Consols 99 9-16.

St. Peterssum, May 19.—Troops are being massed for grand manouvres and military practice at Krasnos, Selo. The purchase of two steamers

Spain

LIEUT. GARDINER UNDER ARREST.

HALIPAX, N. S., May 19.—The inquiry of the naval authorities regarding H. M. S. Garnet's experience in New York Harbor is supposed to be closed for the present. Vice Admiral Commercial favors sending to the Admiralty in Loudon the papers regarding Lieut, Gardiner's action in releasing Boyton and the others captured in New York Harbor without taking them to Capt. Hand on board the Garnet. In the meantime Lieut Gardiner remains under arrest on board his ship. The sentry on board the Garnet that night received forty-five days' imprisonment, the severest punishcase to a court-martial. No other persons on the Garnet are held responsible in the matter, and no charges were preferred against the captain or any

The Dominion

OTTAWA, ONT., May 19.—Sir John Macdonald stated in the House of Commons to-day that cer-ain irregularities had been discovered on the part strict investigation is being made.

MONTREAL, May 19 .- Small-pox is spread idly in all sections of the city. The Health Department has broken down completely, but the Mayor,

TORONTO, May 19.—E. E. Sheppard, proprietor o alion. The suit arose from charges of drun published interviews had with Sergeant Nelson

THE KUHN EXTRADITION.
At Osgood Hall judgment was to-day given the Kuhn extradition case from Sandwich, over ruling the objections to the evidence and remand ng the prisoner to custody. Kuhn is held on warrant from County Judge Souden for robbery

LE BOSPHORE EGYPTIEN. Carso, May 19.—The French newspaper Le Bos-phore Egyptien, the suppression of which by the Khedive's Government caused a rupture of diplomatic relations between France and Egypt, reumed publication to-day.

Germany. ATTON FOR PRESIDENT ERUGER. Berlin, May 19 .- Emperor William, it is reported

Transvaal Republic. Prince Bismarck has gone to his new estate

WOLSELEY AND M'NEIL SAIL FOR ENGLAND.

facNeil have sailed for England. France.

A FAMOUS MILITARY PAINTER DEAD.

Paris, May 19 .- M. De Neuville, the famous

The Dominion Troops in Pursuit of th St. Paul, Minn., May 19.—Guardepay's Cro May 18.—Shortly after the capture of Riel, Maxim Lepine gave himself up. Good progress is being is now being made to repair the telegraph line probably escaped to British Hills. The latest statement of the losses at Batouche is: Troops, 9 killed

and 42 wounded; rebels, 80 killed and 73 wounded. HUMBOLDT, May 18 .- The Toronto Cavalry, posted near here, yesterday captured one of Chief White-cap's band. He stated that Whitecap and severa squaws and well-mounted Indians were camp

QUIET AT BATTLEFORD. BATTLEFORD, May 18.—All is quiet here. have been sent out to look up Poundmaker.

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., May 19.—There is much excitement in Calgarry, the citizens being over the reported proximity of Indians to the town.
Big Bear's band is reported within forty miles of the town, and Col. Amyolt telegraphed for more troops. A courier arrived from McLeod, asking for hension. The Indians have made another raid at Red Deer River on McKenzie and Richards'.

Sr. Paul, Minn. May 19.—Dispatches from Winnipeg state that Col. Otter yesterday made an attry's request to be recognized, and Harry obtained the floor again. He said: "I want to see everything the floor again. He said: "I want to see everything and I wish now to change captured him and took 129 prisoners. The battle was fought in Eagle Hills, and Otter made an as- my vote from Logan to Lambart Tree, but I don't sault against orders. Twenty-one Canadians were killed and nineteen Indians. No trace of the teamsters taken by Poundmaker a week ago was Logan." The changing proceeded. found, and it is supposed they have been mas-

CONGRATULATE CANADA. TORONTO, ONT., May 19.—A cable dispatch to the Globe says: "All the leading journals congratulate Canada on what they deem the practical sup-pression of the rebellion in the Northwest. They compliment the troops on their skill, and the urage dislayed by the commanders and men. In most quarters hope is expressed that the Govern- twenty-one, Tree three. ment will not repeat the previous error of showing leniency to Riel.

WINNIPEO, May 19.—The reported engagement between Col. Otter's command and Poundmake, has not been confirmed, and up to 1 o'clock to-day, nothing has been received tending to show such an engagement had occurred. A private dispatch from Battleford reports all quiet there.

DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY WANT.

The Brick Makers' Strike Near Detroit A suming Greater Proportions.

DETROIT, MICE., May 19.—The striking brick makers at Spring Wells seem still confused as to maters at oping wens seen still confused as to their claims, but firm, nevertheless. During the winter the men were all idle, and only began work a month ago at reduced wages. The strikers say they knew nothing of what their pay would be until the end of the month, and they want their employers to fix their wages when they begin work. Others claim to be striking for an advance of \$2 to \$4 a month. A saloon 'at Spring Wells is the headquarters of the strikers and they are dicinclined to impart information. Some of the employer-payoress themselves as unable to under stand the cause of the strike, stating that they received last fall, and no change had been made since. No vielence has been yet reported to-day. The teamsters have all joined the striker, and no hauling was done to-day. This morning a few of the compulsory strikers in Wolf's yard went to work, but some of the strikers immediately drove them from their work. Four of the strikers were arrested. Threats have been made against the property of the manufacturers, unless they come to terms. A secret meeting will be held to-night to appoint a committee to confer with the manufacturers. their claims, but firm, nevertheless. During the

BLACK JACK'S LUCK.

Gen. John A. Logan Re-Elected United States Senator To-Day.

The Bitter Struggle and Dead-Lock in the Illinois Legislature Fhally Ended - Recalcitrant Republicans Fall Into Line and Cast a Full Party Vote, 103, for Logan-A Break to Farwell Fails.

morning session of the Illinois House of Represent-atives was spent in the discussion of a motion made by Mr. Linegar that the journal be corrected to as to show that two bills which he introduced were made a special order for next Thursday. The speaker had ordered the omission of the special n Saturday when it was made. Baker accuse Haines of acting arbitrarily. The Republicans, in the main, stood by the Speaker and he was susned by a vote of 80 to 51. The remainder of the orning session, up to the time for the joint as mbly, was devoted to a discussion of the question of paying employes and directing the Speaker t

When the two Houses assembled in joint session the interest was intense. Political lobbyists and ectators crowded the galleries and the floor of the House to the utmost capacity. Every Senator responded "Here" to the call of the roll. Hilos A, Parker was the only member of the House ab sent. He respondend on the call for absentees, and enthusiastic applause from both sides greeted the announcement that 204 members were present. The Speaker read a set of rules, of his own pres rided that the names of absentees shall be called but once, and that any member who did not re ond should have the right to vote at any time

revious to the announcement of the result, and to

hange his vote at any time before the announcement. The rules were accepted by both sides. VOTED SOLIDLY FOR LOGAN. On the first call of the Senate roll every Repub a terrific outburst of applause from the Republican announced that demonstrations would not be per-

The wild yells and cheers which followed Sittig's vote for Logan lasted several minutes. Member ounted their seats and desks and threw books. apers, flowers and hats into the air and howled votes before the announcement of the result.

The Republicans voluntarily waived the enforce

ent of the rule providing against a second call of the absentees, and the Democrats began voting The Republican managers were exceedingly ous and fearful that

er would change and defeat Logan's election. SITTIG'S EXPLANATION. When Sittig's name was called on the House roll

there was no response, and the Democratic steer-ing committee with difficulty restrained the apause which started involuntarily. On the call of absentees, Sittig asked permission to explain his vote, which he said he did with great reluctance position and the causes which led him to take it. SITTIG VOTES FOR LOGAN.
Sittig claimed that the pairing of his vote with

deceased, Shaw, opened the way for progress both sides, and intimated that if he had not done what he did a Republican would not have roached those who abused and insulted him and opposed to the political methods of Logan. He conaded by voting for Logan, which elected him THE CHANGES IN THE VOTING.

nd others, was kept up by the knowledge that the hem by changing to Farwell. They feared that a than one Republican. The change began as anticipated, and a few had been made by the Democrats changing from Tree to Logan, The excitement was

Amid the confusion it became evident that the two sides were laboring under a terrible strain, and that a very little spark would precipitate trouble. A courier arrived from McLeod, asking for more there, as the bloods are causing appren. The Indians have made another raid at that members should walk up to the Clerk's desk and vote. This brought forth fierce express from the Republicans and proceedings were suspended to allow order to be restored.

done fairly and regularly, and I wish now to change DEMOCRATS VOTING FOR FARWELL

Dr. Milham made an explanation of his change from a Democrat to a Republican, saying that it ground him terribly, but he said the fight has aleady been lost to the Democrats, and he changed to Farwell. Barry then changed to Farwell.

THE VOTE IN THE SENATE. In the Senate the announcement was made at 1:25 p. m. for Logan twenty-six, for Farwell

BARRY'S VOTE FOR LOGAN. Before the result in the House was ann and while the verification of the roll was being read, Barry changed again to Logan.

CHANGES TO DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. A few minutes later a change to Morrison began. Merritt explained that the Farwell scheme had failed because some of the other side, Lepublicans had made a bargain and failed to deliver the goods.

"Yes," said several Democrats to Merritt. "You failed to deliver them yourself." Merritt was roundly abused for the failure of the attempt to elect Farwell by drawing away some of Logan's strength. Then another change

BLACKBURN'S BLUFF.

The Kentucky Senator Repudiates the Cleveland Administration.

Revenue and Customs Collectors Ap pointed To-Day-Western Postmasters Commissioned-Representative John J. O'Neil Secures a Renewal of Steamboat Mail Service.

By Telegraph to the Poet-Dispatch. Washington, May 19 .- Senator Joseph Blackbur

since his interview with the President last week Blackburn has been in an uncertain mood. He went to the President with the distinct purpose of went to the President with the distinct purpose of having a quarrel with him over the withdrawal of his brother's appointment. The commission had been made and signed by Manning, when the President stopped its being given to his brother. Blackburn was angry. If the President had been a hottempered or a hasty man there might have been quite a scene between him and the flery-tempered Senator. The President was so dignified and so cool that a scene was avoided. Blackburn did say, however, when he went out, that he had no more favors to ask this Administration. To-day he emphasizes this declaration by addressing a letter to Secretary Bayard, asking him to strike his name off from every application for a place in the State Department, that he should not ask for favors there in the is declaration by addressing a letter to Siyard, asking him to strike his name of ery application for a place in the State ent, that he should not ask for favors there. every application for a place in the State Department, that he should not ask for favors there in the future, and, as a necessary consequence, he did not desire to have his name on the record. The fact of this letter being written soon became quite generally known, and it was said that Blackburn has written letters to other members of the Cabinet withdrawing all his applications for positions in their several departments. None of the other Cabinet officers knew anything about such letters, and Mr. Bayard refused to talk about his. His letter to-day seems to indicate a formal break with the Administration. This serious step is not indorsed by any of his associates from Kentucky. A well known Kentuckian said: "Mr. Blackburn cannot afford to make an issue with the President upon a question purely of patronage, much less can he afford to make an issue with the President was perfectly justified in withholding the commission from his orother. I think that the President was perfectly justified in withholding the commission from his orother. The people of Kentucky will espouse his cause. Mr. Blackburn will find that he will not be sustained at home. I regard this step as very foolish, The Senator's resentment shows that he is lacking in good judgment."

John J. O'Neil's Successful Kick By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

John J. O'Neil had an interview with the Pos service between St. Louis and Grand Tower, which has thus far been very unsatisfactory and irregular, mails being delivered thrice, but oftener only twice a week. Last year Mr. O'Nell was promised by the department that better facilities would be supplied when the contracts were awarded again, and his inquiries to-day were well timed. It was ascertained that because the packet companies had bid \$5.400 for carrying the mails on this route, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles, that the Department had rejected this bid as excessive, and the people would be deprived of their mail as formerly. To this Representative O'Neil demurred, and as a result, it was determined by the Postmaster-General to communicate with the packet company in order to excessive. service between St. Louis and Grand Tower, which

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19 .- Mr. Harry Keevil of St. Louis and a member of the State Central Committee is here in his father's interest, who would like to go abroad as a United States Consul Representative O'Neill will go to Philadelphia and New York before returning to St. Louis, which place he expects to reach Sunday.

Western Postmasters Commissioned. by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., April 19.—Commis

ssued to-day to the following postmasters in Mis burgh, Izard County, Ark.; Charles D. Wyse, De-Kalb, Bowle County, Texas; James F. Griffin, Emberson, Lamar County, Texas, and John F. Evans, Midland, Crawford County, Mo.

More Letter Carriers for St. Louis. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The superintenden of the free delivery system at St. Louis has recommended that sixteen letter carriers be added to the resent force in the St. Louis Post Office.

Consul at Matangas WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—The President today appointed Frank H. Pierce of New Hampshire to be United States Consul at Matanzas, vice David Bickers, suspended.

Stern-Stedding.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch . nent Hebrew merchant at Slater, this county, and highly connected here, left for St. Louis, where he will to-day be married to Miss Lizzie Stedding of Slater, who is a Gentile, but has renounced her own religion and avowed Judaism.

TO-DAY'S COAL MEETINGS. The Committee of the "Hand-Miners" and

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50 pieces Body Brussels, with and without match borders, at 85c; reduced from \$1 15. Ten patterns to select from. 125 pieces Body Brussels at 90c and 95c; reduced from \$1.25. These are the cheapest goods ever offered in St. Louis. Such an opportunity to buy choice goods so much below value will not be offered again.

200 pieces Extra Quality and the Very Latest Styles Body Brussels at \$1.50; worth in any Eastern market \$1.50. Choice of forty patterns with match borders. 225 pieces Tapestry Brussels at 50c, 55c and 671/2c per yard. Bright

erns and colorings. These goods and prices can 25 pieces is all we have left of the Three-Plys at 70c and 80c; and the All-Wool Two-Plys at 50c. While there are any left we

will self them at these prices.

500 pieces of Straw Mattings in White, Red and White and fancy patterns and colorings. White at 12½c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 40c per yard. Red and White and Fancy, 14c, 15c, 20c, 30c and 40c per yard. These prices are by the roll. We will not cut or sell less than a roll of any grade below 20c a yard. At prices above 20c we will cut any quantity ordered. A roll contains 40 yards

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50 pair Venetian Point Lace Curtains at \$6. This is a beautiful pattern, worth \$10.

pair Nottingham Curtains at 75c, \$1 and \$1 25; reduced from \$1 25, \$2 and \$2 50. We have sold of these grades alone since we begun this Clearing-out Sale more than 1,000 pair. We have only 225 more at these prices.

600 pair of Swiss, Antique and Brussels Lace Curtains of the various grades, ranging in price from \$7 to \$35 per pair. We still offer them at the great reductions previously advertised. Every one destring Lace Curtains of any grade should buy during this sale. They will not be so cheap again. Wood Poles, imitation of Ash, Mahogany, Ebony and Walnut,

with either brass or wood trimmings, at 30c. The stock we had in store of these poles has been sold out, but we have ordered 1,000 more of them in order that all of our customers can be be supplied who wish them. We will not sell them at wholesale.

50 We have 50 Swiss Lace Shades, Tambourd and Applique Center and Dado. Large sizes. They are worth from \$5 50 to \$7 each. We shall sell them at \$9 50 and \$3.

From 75c to \$1 25; regular prices, \$1 25 and \$1 75 *
From \$1 50 to \$4; regular prices, from \$2 50 to \$6 00
size as follows: 6-4x6-4, 7-4x7-4, 8-4x8-4 and 8-4x10-4
** to \$15; former price from \$6 to \$25 50 44x44 Cloth Covers, Silk Embroidered Borders....

That the above prices are very much below value can not be questioned. That we are offering a large variety of patterns in each grade can be seen by all who examine. That the people appreciate the Bargains is evidenced by the large number of buyers in our store at all times, who are thoroughly pleased with the Qualities, Patterns and

All orders from the country will be promptly filled with goods selected by one of our firm, which guarantees satisfaction. In ordering, state size of figure (large, medium or small) and colors desired,

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VICTOR HUGO.

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An Important Point in a Divorce Case Decided by the Appellate Court. Judge Rombauer of the Court of Appeals de livered an opinion this mornging on a point of law growing out of the divorce suit of Anna E. Chester against Edwin A. Chester. The plaintiff in this case obtained a decree of divorce against only child, Grace, in June, 1879. It was also decreed

Roben Brothers Boiler Manufacturing Company sgainst Latimore; Elliot against Rosenberg; O'Connor et al. against Standard Treater Company; Goffe et al. against Gloson, and White, executor, against Caidwell. In the following the Judgments were reversed: Rubleman Hardware Company against Greve et al.; Zuppann, assignee, against Bawer; Witonell against Fetsald; State to use of Luspherus against Hardware.

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To-morrow evening the florists are summoned to meet in the secretary's office and make final preparations for the big flower show of next week. It is deemed imporative by those who are watching the interests of the show that every florist should be represented at to-morrow's meeting. A list of the entries which, it is hoped, will be complete, will be supmitted. The Beard of Directors of the Exposition will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to consider the arrangements for the flower show and the progress of Music Hell.

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The mile race at the Knights of Honor plenic the Fair Grounds yesterday resulted in Percy Stepting first prize; Ed Beloour, second; M. O. Sprithird.

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RECEIVER HULL'S REPORT.

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WHERE IS MR. PREBLE?

A Bank Book-keeper That a Number of People Want to Interview.

Mr. Harry I. Preble, lately book-keeper of the Provident Savings institution, left St. Louis Sünday srening and a great many persons are inquiring very anxiously for his present post office address, while no one is able to inform them even approximately. Mr. Preble has been for a year past in the employ of the Provident and left this institution on May 15. Visitors to the bank will remember him very well—a fine-looking, light-whiskered young man, spectacled and studious looking. So far the persons known to be most deeply interested in his whereabouts are Barnes & Wiederholt, the furniture men; who, as they say, knowing that the furniture men; who, as they say, knowing that the furniture men; who, as they say, knowing that the furniture men; who, as they say, knowing that the furniture men; who, as they say, knowing that the furniture has on the same of the furniture has engagements very promptly. Subsequently he slowed up in his payments, and the furniture has disappeared from the house 2711 Gamble street, where Mr. Preble has been living. Whether it has been sold or not, is not yet known. The mere fact of its removal without the permission of the person holding the mort, gage, gives rise to a great deal of suspicion. Humors, however, of a much more serious matter than the unauthorized removal of mortgaged furniture are afoot concerning Mr. Preble hut a publication of these, in their present unauthorized state, might do that gentleman grave injusice.

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Entries for the Big Contest on Satur-

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St. Louis Afternoon Board.

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A GOOD WORD FOR MARY.

Further Evidence in the Korte-Hoffman Breach of Promise Case. After recess Mrs. Woife, Mr. Hoffman's married

After recess Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. Hoffman's married daughter, resumed her testimony in the breach of promise damage suit of Mary Korte against Mr. Hoffman, the particulars of the morning testimony being given elsewhere. She said:

Mary Korte never spoke to me of the engagement to my father. She never told me that the 10th of September was fixed for a wedding day. I burned the letters I received from my father when I was at Mary arried in October. I never told any one that my father was engaged to Mary Korte. I never told any parties that my father preferred Mary, but that he merely met his present wife and any parties that my father preferred Mary, but that he merely met his present wife and that I preferred her. Shortly before I went to Muscatine I told Mrs. Waser to come over and entertain father and put in a good word for Mary. I told her toat because I knew father wanted to get married, and I thought she was the right party. Mary and I went to Muscatine in August. For three months prior to the terest of the marked my my father knew of the more and mary was at our house. I never heard during all this time that father and Mary were engaged. Mary asked me to putfin a good word for her, and that's why I told father that time Mary was at our house. I never saw my father kns or embrace Mary. Never to come over and put in a good word for Mary. That was all that was said. Mrs. Waser is a fortune teller. I think I told Miss Korte to speak to my my father for Mary."

GEN. GRANT.

CHARLES MOORE, a colored Syear-old, is missing from his home, 628 S. Seventh street.

The Jennings embezzlement case in the Crimina Court may not be disposed of before Thursday.

A subsmarn, by consent, for \$1,420 90 was entered in Judge Lutke's court to-day against the Leubrie Brothers in favor of R. M. Nesbitt.

A WARRAWT accusing Louis Mahler of burglary and is roceny was issued by Mr. Dierke to-day. Mahler broke into a Missouri Pacific Railway car.

The lady who lost her satchel, containing a pocket book with money in it, at Third and Plum streets, can find her property at Police Headquarters.

There will be a joint meeting of the several com-

A \$50,000 Double Store—An Excited Councilmas—Ready to Fill the Wells.

The following building permits were issued to day: E. P. Bronson, addition to dwelling on north-west corner of Cardinal arenue and Chestaut street, \$31,500; Peter C. O'Nell, store on Olive, near Twelfth street, \$15,500; Peter C. O'Nell, store on Olive, near Twelfth store, \$15,500; Peter C. O'Nell, store on Olive, near Twelfth street, \$15,500; Peter C. O'Nell, store on Olive, near Twelfth street, \$15,500; Peter C. O'Nell, store on Olive, near Twelfth street, \$15,500; Peter C. O'Nell, store on Olive, near Twelfth street, \$15,500; Peter C. O'Nell, store on Olive, near Twelfth street, \$15,500; Peter C. O'Nell, store on Olive, near Twelfth store, \$1

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Oats were firm in sympathy with corn, but eased off towards the close. The sample demand was much smaller.

Corn opened higher, ruling very strong under Lester's heavy purchases of June. He bought probably half a million bushels during the first two hours. Later, the weakness in wheat caused some selling of July, but the weather was so cold and backward and receipts small, with only 150 cars expected for to-morrow, that the general feeling was decidedly firm. There was only a small trade on the call, with no trades of importance to note. Norton & Worthington sold some June. May was in sharp demnnd, selling as high as 50c early, but there are no signs yet that there are many shorts in this month. Stocks of contract corn shows larger than expected, but a big decrease in the visible supply was not referred to, it being the quantity generally expected. It is worthy or note that this week's statement only accounts for 600,000 bu. of the 2,000,000 bu shipped for the week ending May by lake, so that the difference is likely to come in sight again this week. Towards the close, the market fell off a quarter cent under free realizing and sales for local account, and closed steady at at about the lowest price of the day.

Provisions were firm during most of the day, with a good deal more doing. The price fell back towards the close in sym pathy with grain. TERRE will be a joint meeting of the several committees appointed for the reception and entertainment of the National Wool Growers' Association at the Cotton Exchange this afternoon.

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E. Owen and others was called for trial in Judge
Lubke's court this morning. The jury was sworn
and the hearing laid over until to-morrow.

In the Court of Correction Childs Stuart, attempted burgiary, was held in \$1,000 hell for the Grand
Jury: Thomas Ellis, assault to kill, was held in \$800,
and several assault and battery cases were disposed
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leaves St. Peter's Church at 8:30 and proceeds northward to Main street, then east to High street, and thence south to the Fair Grounds.

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Pitrskurd, May 19.—This morning's session of the Oil Exchange was dull and uninteresting trading was light and prices held firmly. The market opened at 79% declined to 79%, and at noon was quoted 79%. The total production of Thorn's Creek region for the past 34 hours was 6,500 barries. The Mt. Nobe well at Ernsworth, Pa., it clieb to 75%, the Mt. Nobe well at Ernsworth, Pa., it clieb are a series of the past 34 hours was 6,500 barries and the Mt. Show well at Ernsworth, Pa., it clieb are a series of the Mt. Show well at Ernsworth, Pa., it clieb are a series of the Mt. Show well at Ernsworth, Pa., it clieb are a series of the Mt. Show well at Ernsworth, Pa., it clieb are a consended to the series of the series of the series of the Mt. Show well at Ernsworth is very great and large tracts to land are being leased. The market has notice yet been affected by the new well.

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And a Million more at our New York Factory to draw from. Every garment new, manufactured by ourselves, from the best Imported and Domestic Fabrics, in all the latest styles. To reduce this stock we are marking very low prices on the goods as they arrive by every express. NOTE SOME OF THE REDUCTIONS:

Visible Supply of Grain.

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Fiaxseed—Dull at \$1 2716. Hempseed—Neminal at \$1 75. Castor Beans—Prime quotaed salable at \$1 75.

Cotton.

There was an upward turn to speculative values to day, and quite an advance was recorded on this side from the opening figures. I liverpool opened steady and closed firm at 1-64 higher. Coths at Manchester were dull, with a retail business only, while yarns were dull and irregular. At New York and New Orleans speculative trading was dull all through the session. At the opening call prices were several points lower than last night's, but shortly gained in strength, and closed a little better. Spots continue dull at all points, with an easier feeling at New York but unchanged. Local Stortquorations—Low ordinary is ordinary 5% low middling liq middling and the strength of the second ordinary second ordi

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Daily Live Stock Report of Sales of Hogs.

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STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, May 19.—Cattle—Receipts 1,075,strong and active for all classes. Hogs—Receipts 9,094, fairly active and 50 higher extreme range \$3 8064 05; bulk mixed at \$3 9068 99, closing steady.
CUICASO, May 19.—Hogs—Heosipts 14,000: market steady; light \$4 1504 40; mixed \$4 004 15; heavy, \$4 2034 35. Cattle—Receipts 4,500 head; trading alow shipping \$4 55.65 75; butchers \$2.506.450; stockers \$3.50 47 75; Texas \$3 50 44 00; May 12.500; market stronger; shorn \$2 3064 00; wooled \$4 0064 75.

MARMANTS BY TELLEGRAPE.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Wheat % % % of higher and somewhat unsettled, with very little life to the trading; No. 1 kiss, 5 p. m., Central S. Army.

AVERAOR.

HO FOR EXCURSIONS WILL S. HAYS,

John Darragh, commander, can be secured for nionics and excursions during the season by churches, societies, clubs and private parties, on application to JENEINS & SASS, Agents, No. 306 N. Commercial, Commander on board of steamer, or P. P. MANION, 80 N. Levee. STEABMOATS.

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Threagh passenger and freight rates given to stations in Oregon, idaho, Montana, Dakota and Manitoba.

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THE RIVER.

ARRIVALS.

DEPARTURES. E. C. Elliott, Grand Tower. City of Providence, Vick War Eagle, St. Paul, Gem City, Keokuk, Spread Eagle, Grafton.

WHARF WHISPERINGS, The river still declines.
Business has improved since yesterday. Business has improved since yesterday.

The water-clipper, War Eggle, goes to St. Paul in the St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Line, this evening. She is a high fiyer.

Good-bye Jorie; you have done your work and done it well. Diamend Joe should give you a new body and set you after again with fiying colors. This is the last trip of the jaunty little Josie.

The Charles P. Chouteau, with her bran new roller skating rink, makes two trips to-morrow, one at 2 p. m. and the other at 7 p. m. After this three trips will be made daily, excepting Saturdays and Sundays.

The Will S. Hays has been chartered by the West End Chroje to make an exerction thirty-five miles down the river, leaving the foot of Locust street at 5 o'clock to-morratermoon, Capt. J. J. Darrach not the root.

Some fellow is making the younds of excursion boats, representing himself. Foray, river reporter of the Post-Distates. A Stay person is employed on the paper. He should be angled as any other imposter.

Weather Bulletin. C

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY,
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THE WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1885.

BARTHOLDI PEDESTAL FUND.

Total to Monday, May 18 THE statesmen who slighted and neglected FRANK BLAIR in his life will turn out in force

to honor his memory on Thursday. THE Dolphin has had a third trial and has failed to go. Under a Republican administra-

tion the Dolphin would have been accepted and the city to send its foundlings to a hospital

and then forbids it to pay the expenses in curred. St. Louis is not a dead-beat city.

to the United States Senate. This a Senator-ship which the Democrats insisted on throwing away. That was no great feat, perhaps, but to throw it to Logan required systematic and persistent blundering of a brilliancy that has rarely been excelled.

he has no right to punish a man for swearing in a railroad depot. A beautiful test case could be furnished in St. Louis by attempting to punish a man for swearing in the office of the St. Louis Gas Company after he had paid his bill. We do not believe the Judge could do it.

THE contempt of court for which Judge VAN BRUNT fined Juror MUNSELL was not a circumstance to the contempt which the press at large is heaping upon the court for its ignoble attempt to make a scapegoat of the jury and divert attention from the responsibility of the court itself for the miscarriage of justice in the Short case.

against the appointment of Dr. Fulkerson as Postmaster at Lexington, Mo., and the ground of the protest seems to be that Dr. FULKERSON gets the office and is to be permitted to farm it out because he belongs to the highly favored nection. They keep popping up in every

Treasury bureau, and says confidently that he the 24th inst. If Colonel S. is connected with as worthy of their careful attention. the right family by blood or marriage, there may be good ground for his confidence. Otherwise he may find that there is a string to his United States Senate, not even the seclusion prize, and that there is a Ewing hid out some of a deputy clerkship in the dullest of villages where in the brush with a good grip on the can obscure his pre-eminent qualifications for

York sent out an agent who traveled in fine HENRY EWING was made Clerk of the State style through the country establishing local Supreme Court, and Brother-in-law CHARLEY committees, his expenses being paid out of the EWING was made a surgeon in the United money contributed for the pedestal. He or States army, it was generally assumed that an ganized a committee in St. Louis of "leading exacting country had about exhausted its claims citizens," who met, organized and adjourned. on Senator Cockrell's family, if, indeed, it If they have collected any money for the had not utterly exhausted the office-holding pedestal we have not heard of it. They should capacity and qualifications of that gifted conat least raise enough to reimburse the fund nection. But it seems that there was still an for the somewhat lavish expenditures of the other brother-in-law, another Ewing rejoicglib gentleman whom they permitted to use ing in the name of EPH, who had mastered the

Coleridge, Nebraska, is having a lively time politan society of Jefferson City, and dodging the bullets which Mr. JOHN BRIDEN- that his superior fitness for the position BAUGH and his friends occasionally send of Consul-General to Mexico had shone so through the windows and walls of the post- luminously in his work as a deputy clerk that office. Having the promise of that particular the commercial circles and boards of trade in snuggery himself, and weary of waiting for the all our cities were eager for his appointment Administration to turn the rascals out, Mr. For prudential reasons, perhaps, they kept BRIDENBAUGH has undertaken to set the slow their desire a secret from the general public, coaches at Washington an edifying example of but made it known to the appointing power in executive energy. If the United States courts an occult way, so as to have the appointment will only let him alone, Mr. BRIDENBAUGH will made without Senator Cockrell's connivance. at least win the championship for zeal in creat- We are told, therefore, that the appointment was

matters under the control of the State and they were having the brilliant and accomplished police authorities, and now that they have EPH appointed as Consul-General to Mexico chosen their agents there are obvious reasons "unbeknownst" to Senator Cockrell, he was sequently be the valedictorian. The senior class for not having any outside interference in the having Col. John Knapp's son, Col. Leigh O. will be represented by a young lady among the chosen their agents there are obvious reasons case. Any third party, any conflict of author- KNAPP, placed in a good fat land office in New ity, or even any question of a conflict can Mexico "unbeknownst" to them. It is by such only help to thwart the ends of justice, de- harmonious and heaven-directed coincidences ing the very purpose of sending out the that patriotism is exalted and kindreds mightily ats of the law. We appreciate the motives strengthened. which have moved a great many people to in-

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and the tails, or even the position of Grand Vizier, but could not utterly crush the heart that doted on him, nor incur the awful re-THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. into an apopletic fit. According to the press lisnatches of the last three years from Con Circassian beauties of his harem than with this bright vision of Hoosier leveliness.

taff has been appointed a special agent of the State of Missouri to bring MAXWELL back to 85 stand his trial for the murder of PRELLER, and 65 he leaves this evening for Washington to attend resentative of Great Britain. The selection of Mr. O'NEIL is an excellent one in every way, and reporting the same to this office by postal he may be relied on to execute his mission with ccess. Detective TRACY, who goes to Auckland as the representative of the Police Department, could not get a better man to stand by him, and there is every prospect that the loud demands of outraged justice in the great murder case will be fully satisfied.

CAN it be that vulgar and illicit gambling is he corner stone of "Trade's proud empire?" The prominent merchants and bankers of Louisville admit as much when they unite in a petition to the Mayor, imploring him to susand the execution of the laws, invite the exiled gamblers back and permit them to reopen their keno and faro establishments. The etition avers that Louisville's trade languishes from the suppression of these games; that the profuse expenditures of 200 professional gamblers cannot well be spared, and that country merchants visit a city to have a frolic as well to buy goods. It seems to us that a city must be hard up when she has to depend upon her gambling hells and other unlawful resorts as her principal trade attractions. But it may be that Louisville's customers are peculiar.

In addition to conveying the weight of his heavily handicaped in his Senatorial race by the support of his venerable cousin, Don Mor-RISON. Cousin Don had long maintained a by telling the people of Missouri that he was considered a great statesman "over in Illinoy," it is in the form of a post-card, and by giving the people of Illinois to underat the Uhrig's Cave primary, the Democrats of the Eighteenth Ward wisely electing one of in the nominating convention, and since then the alleged influence has been a minus quantity. One of BILL MORRISON'S first measures in the retiring board, to retire all politicians who have outlived their usefulness.

MR. JACOB S. GREENE of the Connecticu Mutual Life Insurance Company, a well-known writer upon life insurance topics, returns to the discussion of the tontine system in an article which will be found in another column. The nuestion of the relative merits of the different systems of life insurance is not at all an abstract question. It is a question which comes home to the interests of widows and orphans in the most forcible manner and at a most critical time. The in vestment in insurance policies now runs un into the hundreds of millions of do llars; it is one of the vast and valuable interests of modern society, and no one can afford to remain ig-COLONEL SWITZLER denies that there was a norant of the principles which underlie life instring to his appointment as Chief Clerk of a surance and of the requirements which give it tion. If he has cost his party a Senator, he has soundness and value. We commend Mr. FREENE's article to the perusal of our

IF a young man has a brother-in-law in the choice positions in the service of the Govern-

ment. When Brother-in-law WALKER was LAST year the Bartholdi Committee of New made State Auditor, and Brother-in-law Spanish language and acquired other rare accomplishments and special qualifications MR. POLLOCK, the Republican postmaster of from contact with the cultured and cosmomade altogether on the representations and by the influence of Col. GRIFF PRATHER and Col. THE extradition and return of MAXWELL are JOHN KNAPP. By a singular coincidence, while

"unbeknownst" to Senator Cockrell, he was

which have moved a great many people to interest themselves in sending out Mr. McDon.

ALD, but, inasmuch as he cannot go with any official authority, the reason for advocating his application has disappeared.

It is sweet to know that Gen. Lew WALLACE consented to stay another day and to take one more meal with the weeping Sultan, after refusing all his enticing offers. The fascinating Indianian could decline a pashalic

malice." Cousins will not be subjected in the "pelne forte el dure" formerly applied by the law of England to persons who displayed this form of contempt for legal authority. The last man "pressed" in Newgate was Nathaniel Hawes, who, being indicted for a highway robbery on Finchley Common in 1721, refused to plead, declaring that he would die as he had lived—like a gentleman. "The people," he said, "who apprehended me, seized a suit of the uniter way is infested with hostile tribes.

REV. ALLAY WRIGHT. a Choctaw Indian, was elected president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Ex-PRESIDENT ARTHUR frowns upon the suggestion that he shall accept the nomination for Govarry on war with England. He has found that it is unnecessary to sacrifice his jewels. He has ten up the pen, which is often mightler than the error of New York. gallows in, and unless they are returned I will not plead, for no one shall say that I was hanged in a tirty shirt, and ragged coat." Hawes, remaining laid on his back, sustained a load of 250 pounds weight about seven minutes; but, unable any longer to bear the pain, he entreafed he might be conduct ed back to court, which being complied with, he pleaded 'Not guilty.' "

* England's Gifts to the Ameer.

with costly gifts for the Ameer personally. There were among them a diamond chronometer guar and Albert chain; sets of cups, tan of every kind, from carriage clocks to a mu scape agate salver, exquisitely hand-painted; cabinet, and a number of silver-mo ockets and necklets were provided for the fabrics. Among the large presents were a state chair and a table of pure crystal, the former with cushions of crimson velvet; an international music box, and a splendid orchestrion, which play alternately English and Indian airs. Outsi the Viceroy's ground a dozen elephants for the half a dozen splendid gift-horses stood near, and siege trains and battery of mountain guns had just een paraded past.

Gladstone in Mining Stocks.

Mr. Giadstone will, I fancy, be surprised to fir that his name is indirectly used for the purpose of puffing a gold mine. Messrs. Watson & Co., No. 70 Bishopsgate street, E. C., in letters addressed to various private gentlemen, recommend the Victoria ing Company as an excellent investmen the announcement "£200,000 worth sterling of gold in sight" heading the prospectus which they inlose. In order to make the balt more palatable, a report from a Mr. Walter Ness is also forwarde norizontal tariff bill, Col. MORRISON was the highest repute and standing as an engineer, and England." It is not on record that a Premier of precarious standing on the outskirts of politics it would therefore be interesting to know what is

Morrison's Withdrawal stand that he "wielded a vast influence in Miz-zourah." But last summer he was knocked out withdrawn from the Senatorial contest in Illinois. Had this retirement taken place when the Graphic MAXON'S bob-tail car drivers to represent them Senator-elect would doubtless now hold his cre dentials as United States Senator from Illinois. ontest a Democratic State Senator died, and a Re next session will be a bill to organize a political place. After this brilliant management, by which probably be kept out of the Senate, it is not singular that even the horizontal statesman should deem it time for him to retire. The outcome of the Illinois struggle cannot be forefold; but if the new Republican member of the Legislature is seated, as probable, the chances are against the elec-

or three months ago to the adoption of the course here might have been a possibility of the election now stands, or as it stood vesterday, the chances nce made the race for the Vice-Presidency against that position. But Mr. Morrison has one consols never yielded a single point to anybody on the tariff question. He is still a free trader, and still has probably done the best he could. When this can be truthfully said of a patient and tireles work-steer all his other short-comings are forgiven

A Business-Like Governor.

Washington Special to Indianapoles Journal.

Everybody is surprised that the President should have appointed Mr. A. P. Swineford as Governor peninsula of Michigan, which is good for 10,000 Re publican majority on all occasions. Swineford him self is a man who has no particular qualification as a very stalwart Democrat throughout his career. But Swineford has an idea that there is money in the Alaska mineral resources, and has been trying for several years to interest capital in that region. that his time while in Alaska will be devoted to the interests of this company. The salary of the Governor's office will help him out materially.

Will Astonish the Swiss. From the New York Sun.

of eminence and merit, but he is also a representaof eminence and merit, but he is also a representa-tive Kentuckian, perfectly familiar with the topog-raphy of Bourbon County and with the jurispra-dence of the national game of draw poker, besides being a close personal friend of Mr. Watterson and the Star Eyed Goddess of Reform.

We do not believe that there is anything in Switz-

erland, full as that land is of natural wor from long practice to contemplate four aces on the of an adverse royal flush, without the slightest acceleration of the pulse; while there is much in Mr. Boyd Winchester which will be calculated to as-

Feminine Privileges in the South. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat. How rapid a progress the women of the South are making in the matter of education is well shown in the University of Mississippi. It was but a few years ago that this university was thrown open to girls, but in that time they have forced themselves competitors for the sophomore prize declamation is still another of the "fair sex." The experiment

with the same privileges as the male stude therefore be pronounced a success.

BARTHOLDI, the sculptor, will be in New York to THE English soldier both gives and rec

Sourmony observes that much more plug tobac is now seen in Washington than ever before.

ernor of New York. EDWARD HARRIGAN'S new play. "Are You In-

is a farmer, and lives in Michigan. He has not appeared in public since he attended his brother's funeral.

MR. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY cannot go to Canada to lecture, but he spoke last week at Calais, Maine, and a host of his admirers flocked over the border

Mr. Cameron, the special correspondent of the London Standard, was, when killed in Egypt, re-ceiving a salary of \$10,000 a year, and the Standard Mr. HENRY IRVING'S mania for new readings is

will confer upon him the honorary degree of D. D.,

JOHN RUSKIN now publicit announces that his

much during the last few weeks, and it is considered doubtful whether he will be able to go either to Ems or to Gastein. It is probable that his Ma vorite country residence, near Potsdam.

MR. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, who has just returned from a pleasant tour through the South, makes the important announcement that he "found hardly a vestige of the rebellion in that section," and he might have mentioned that very few of the original nurses of George Washington are to be

has formed a "Primrose League." The primrose, as is componly known, was the favorite flower of Lord Beaconsfield and he affected that flower so persistently and ostentatiously, whether as a type or not, that it has been chosen as an emblematic badge of that select circle of true believers, who worship D'Israeli as the Joss of Jingoes.

Cupin does not shoot arrows at pretty girls any ROCKFORD has a curiosity in a young neg with a luxuriant growth of auburn ringlets. CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG is singing in cone New York.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON has two homes in Colorado in Cheyenne Mountain, 6,000 feet above sea level. The will of Mrs. Jane Holmes, of Pittsburg, was filed for probate last week, and the bequest charitable purposes amount to about \$750,000. A New York State woman pointed an old pisto t a tramp and it blazed away and killed a \$35 caif.

She ought to have pointed it at the calf. BROOKLYN people have discovered that when arch won't draw as a church, it can be con verted into a skating rink and bring out packed

THE "Problems of Our Time" is the title of an article in a prominent magazine, but it does not ex plain why 75 cents' worth of materials should cost

asked the police to run her in that he might have an interview and ask about the children. She was ver born in the White House, is a candidate for a

elerkship at Washington. Her tather was Andrew . Donelson, the adopted son and Private Secretary would be fun to black their faces, unfortunately got a coloring preparation that won't wash off. It acts

SALLIE WARD, the Kentucky beauty who has puried three husbands and just married the fourth scription. 'To my husbands,'" That is as inclusive s simple, and will necessitate no change if the

much-sought beauty shall survive No. 4. WHEN Ristori ordered her trunks brought down cent sojourn in San Francisco the clerk sent un larkey with her bill and a polite message that the porters were at her disposal when the account was paid the bill.

QUEEN VICTORIA has evinced a surprising and inconvenient amount of regard for Archbishop Tait's con-in-law, the new Dean of Windsor, sending for im in hot haste at all times and seasons. It has at ength leaked out that this partiality is due to an extraordinary resemblance which she has discor-

That plucky lady, once known as a pedestrian now as an author and artist, Bertha von Hillern, has on exhibition in Boston several paintings which are attracting favorable attention, both from the public and the critics. Miss von Hillern has mad said to be paintings of a strength and power "Conversion of the Roman General, Plaucidua,"

From the Chicago Tribune.

It is astonishing what a hold the old St. Louis Gas Company, which has bled the people of that town for years, has upon their affections. They do not want a sale made to Philadelphians, and the reently-reported trade is off. Neither do they wan a new company given a chance in the place. Per haps, though, the popular wish when expresse through the St. Louis morning newspapers gets in verted like the figure in the camera.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journa are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. NEW York, May 19.—The World says: The steemed Mugwumps are no doubt sincere in their defeatation of the active politician who does service for his party, and it is their belief that such a man of the public office. But is the Mug-space fit to hold a public office. But is the Mug-space fit to hol is not fit to hold a public office. But is the Mug-wump's estimate of the practical politician a just one? Is it not the result of a natural but unco oner is it not the result of a natural but unconscious prejudice? The Mugwump aspires to leadership. His ambition to lead is doubtless inspired by faith of his own capability to make a party purer and betterthan it can hope to be under politicians of the common mould. As the ordinary political worker doesn ot appreciate such leadership, perhaps unwissly he is apt to oppose the Mugwumps, and sometimes does so with a force and vigor which cause them to regard him as a very undesirable person."

nnounce that the Herald's St. Petersburg co cre-pondent is a personage not less august than the mar of all the Russias himself. This explains verything. No wonder that our estermed contem-

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Destiny has again sport with John Roach, who erstwhile seemed her favo ite son. This time the Dolphin did not even reac SENATOR JOE BROWN wants to put an end to dithat. Before another trial trip is made Mr. Roach should go carefully through the engine room and weed out all professors of political economy who disguise themselves as oilers, with British gold in their pockets, mailice in their hearts, and sand in their oil cans, to put him to shame and expense."

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: 'There is a chance for the Democratic leaders in this State who have been assing off for some months as the defenders of the ans of the army (Union side) who have been watch

A. AND B.-A. is right. The law prescribes the oter's residence, not the residence of the voter's

Roller Skating is Demoralizing.

"There's Snowden eyeing it," observed a spectator at the roller skating race.
"There's no denying what?" asked a book-maker.
"Why, there's Snowden eyeing the score he's
making," replied the first speaker, as he stole away

Old Acquaintances. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The solemnities of the reception of the great Phelps in England may make a deep impression upon Europe. It is known, of course, in all the Court circles that Mr. Phelps' father and Secretary Bayard's father knew each other well when

From the Chicago News.

Bismarck is quoted as advising Turkey to side with Russia in case of an Angio-Russian war. The fortitude displayed by one man when another man is about 10 get in a muss is one of the things that makes life worth living.

rom the Burlington Free Press. There are some occasions when it doesn't pay to be parliamentary—as, for instance, when a Fair-haven, Mass, fire engine company stopped in the street to elect a foreman pro tem. before putting a stream on a burning building. A Novel and Startling Experience.

From the Luling (Texas) Wasp.

We, by a mere chance, strolled into Chris Willie's, when he poured us out a glass of the sparkling beverage and presented us a bottle of the same to take home. Should be Heard, Not Seen

From the Detroit Free Press. Pittsburg is holding a May musical festival. That is, it thinks it is holding one; but it is only when the smoke lifts that the big fiddle can be seen at Missouri Odd Fellows

The Grand Lodge of Missouri, Odd Fellows, held the first day's session of the annual meeting at the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Fourth and Locust streets, to day. The meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. by Grand Master Henry Cadle, E. M. S

approved.
The invitation of President Peter L. Foy of the Blair Monument Association to attend the unveiling ceremonies at Forest Park was submitted to a vote and accepted. The Grand Lodge then adjourned to 3 o'clock.

· Nothing in the Charge. The case of Philip V. Taylor, who was charged ith fraud by Richard Pryor was charge dismissed on the evidence of Mr. Pryor charge dismissed on the evidence of Mr. Pryor himself, who failed to make out any case whatsoever. Pryor is become Taylor's partner in a collection agency on the payment of \$50, the agreement being that Pryor should retain all the commissions until he had received back his \$30. Mr. Taylor says that Mr. Pryor waited three days, and because the money had not "flopped" into the office, he rushed to the Four Courts and swore out a warrant. Judge Noonan could see nothing in the case, and he discharged Taylor forthwith.

Probate Proceedings.

The will of Conrad Blumeyer was admitted to probate to-day. He leaves all his property to his son, Conrad Blumeyer, jr., with directions that he son, conrad himeyer, jr., with directions that he pay his sister. Christine Pepper, nee Blumeyer, \$5,000, and divide with her the insurance on his life. Letters were granted to the son to-day on the estate, valued at \$30,000.

The will of Alphonse Lester was admitted to probate to-day. He leaves \$1 to each of his relatives itving, and the balance of his estate, valued at \$30,000, to his friend, Nicholns Moll.

She Got the Child.

Judge Lubke resumed the hearing of testimony in the Katie Hill habeas corpus case yesterday aft-ernoon at 4:30 p. m., and at its conclusion said that in view of the facts in the case and, inasmuch as Mr. Guessaz had consented to adopt the child, he thought it to the child's interest that she be given to the mother. An order to that effect was accordingly made and the Sheriff turned the girl over to Mrs. Guessaz.

Charity Commissioner Blossom yesterday announced to the Mayor that the Commissioners were unable to get the prosecuting witness to be present at the Dean investigation, although the Commis-

The Dean Charges.

A \$40,000 Buil Dead.

CHEYENNE, W. T., May 19 .- Rudolph, the finest Hereford bull in the world, property of the Wyoming Hereford Association, died last evening, after

Legal Notes.

Two vandals drove away with a horse and buggy belonging to Oscar Weigmann of the firm of Murath & Weigmann of No. 2221 N. Broadway. The property was recovered this morning at the Third District Police Station.

Eugene McCabe, was assaulted Officer Miller of the Fourth District on Sunday night, was arrested last night by Officer Cavanaugh. McCabe's mother, believing him guilty, informed the police of his whereabouts. He makes a full confession of

A WIDOWER'S WILES.

Cold \$5,000 Claimed for the Damage They Wrought.

Love-Sick Maiden's Suit for Finan cial Consolation-Queer Courtship of a Prospective Grandpa and His Thirty-Year-Old Hired Girl-How the Defendant's Children Prevented His Marriage and Precipitated a Lawsuit-Amusing Testimony Given in Court This Morning.

promise to marry breught by Miss Mary Korti against Sebastian Hoffman of 1721 N. Tenth street, esterday afternoon, was resumed in Court Room No. 3, before Judge Barciay, this morning. The plaintiff, a lady of about 30 years of age, gave her testimony yesterday, showing that she was engaged as cook at Mr. Hoffman's house last fall, and that the defendant made love to her, told her she was very pretty and promised to marry her. In October, however, Mr. Hoffman married another lady. Previous to the time that Hoffman proposed and she accepted he attempted tender familiarities with her, which she would not permit. A letter was also introduced in which the defendant evinced a determination to back out of the engagement, alleging as his reason the opposition of his children to the marriage. An unsuccessful attempt was made by defendant's counsel, Thomrson, to shake plaintiff's testimony in the cross-examination. At the opening of the case this morning Judge Gotttachaik, counsel for the plaintiff, read a deposition made by plaintiff some months ago which tailied very closely with the evidence she had given on the stand. This proceeding proved very tame to the large audience which had gathered in anticipation of racy developments, but they retained their seats throughout the infliction in the hope that more interesting evidence was ahead. The plaintiff, an honest-faced and modest-looking German girl, sat all alone in one of the back seats in the space within the rail, her deserted appearance being in strange contrast to that presented by the defendant, who was backed up by his sisters, his cousins and his aunts, who all took a deep interest in the disclosure of the entangiements which their middle-aged yet love-atricken relative had gotten himself into. The children of the defendant were in court as witnesses to prove that they were not willing to lave their father marry plaintiff, the defendant were in court as witnesses to prove that they were not willing to lave their father marry plaintiff, the deplaintiff, a lady of about 30 years of age, gave her tes-

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MR. THOMPON

then outlined the nature of the defense, holding
that the defendant had engaged plaintiff to take
care of his house and family, consisting of a married
daughter, three unmarried daughters and two
sons. She was a girl of good reputation and
worthy to be tue companion of the young ladies
in the family, which she was made when
she entered his service. It would be shown
as far as the defendant knew, that these relations
continued harmoniously from August, 1888, to May
24, 1884, and that he had serious intentions of marrying plaintiff during this time. It would be shown
that he supposed the children were satisfied with
the plaintiff at the time he proposed marriage to
her, and it was agreed the marriage was not to take
place unless they were willing to accept her as their
mother. Defendant had treated the plaintiff very
kindly, while she, on the other hand, was engaged
in stirring up a hornet's nest in the family. It
would be shown that the plaintiff asked the defendant's daughter, Lena, to agree to her marriage
with the defendant but that Lena refused

The irst witness called for the defense was

the defendant's daughter, who said that, at the
death of her mother, she took charge of the home.
When plaintiff entered her father's service she took
charge of the kitchen under witness' direction.
She ate with the family and slept with the
daughters of the defendant. Plaintiff was often
sick, when witness used to do her work. She used
to get sick on Saturdays and wash days—the days
when there was a good deal of work to do.
[Laughter]. She would always get weil again,
nowever, by Sunday afternoon. I Loud and continued laughter]. Witness never had any confidential relations with plaintiff up to May 24, but her
sister Lena had.

Judge Gottschalk insisted that, if the defense were
allowed to go into all sorts of petty details connected with the family blokerings which existed in the
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Witness, continuing, said that she and the plaintiff before June, 1884. Plaintiff had invited Miss Lena to go to Muscatine with her, but she changed her to be a few and a sterward and extended the invitation to witness. Plaintiff told witness that she had told Lena about her engagement with her father, and that Lena had said sine could not consent to such an arrangement, as she could not look upon plaintiff as a mother. Plaintiff said she could not get along with witness' sasters. She said she had offered to buy Lena a Jersey if she would be willing to accept her as a mother, but that Lena said she had a father to buy Jerseys for her if she wanted one. Plaintiff told witness that if she really would do so and her father wanted to her father she would be very kind to him and to the children, and witness said that if she really would do so and her father wanted to marry witness would consent. Plaintiff told witness that if her really would do so and her father wanted to marry witness would consent. Plaintiff told witness that she had had several lovers—three, certainly. On one occasion while witness, her father, and plaintiff were on the Charles Morgan going to Montesano springs plaintiff asked her to put in a good word for her to the old man. She did so but her father did not seem to be deeply interested, and when witness allowed the conversation to ag plaintiff nudged her and pulied her dress so as to make her go on. Baughter! Witness then made a suggestion that as she was going to get married it would be a good idea if her marriage with Mr. Woelfie and her father's marriage with plaintiff were celebrated at the same time, but her father, would let him know how strongly they opposed the marriage. She said that she feared they were making a mistake as the other children left

place after her father and plaintift had been married.

In cross-examination witness said that she knew her father and plaintiff had discussed marriage to gether, but did not know that any promise had passed between them. She believed at the time that the marriage would promote her father's happiness, as he was feeding very lonesome since he became a widower. One evening in the garden she heard her father discuss marriage with Mary, asking her whether it would not be happy if they were married and all living together, to which proposition plaintiff assented. They often joked one another about marriags. Witness did not consider that what her father then said could be considered a proposal of marriage. The court here adjourned to 2 p. m.

COULD NOT ATTACH. The Court of Appeals Passes on an Im-

against D. J. Lattimore and others, was deduced in favor of the defendants, the Court affirming the Judgment given by the Circuit Judgs. The suit was brought by attachment to recover \$450, the value of a boiler sold the defendants, and by them sold to another party in Massasippi. The defendants were to pay Rohan Brus. upon the receipt of the money from their Massasippi customer. It was aliesed that the defendants had received the money and never turned it over, and this was claimed by

uleutly contracted, was held to have been good and the Court therefore sustains the verdict given by the jury in favor of the defendants, and also at firms the fudgment.

INDIGNANT GARDENERS The Union Market Dealers Express Them.

John Bentzen and Henry Sprenger

from the stall-owners of Union Market, to protest against and deny the statements made conce that institution in an interview published in POST-DISPATCH a few days ago. Their views were a statement that any man who says Union Mark great huckster and junk-shop is specially resented, as is the statement that some of the supposed gardeners of Union Market don't know whether lettuce grows on trees or only on bushes. The gentlemen declare that among the vegetable vendors of the market are some of the most experienced gardeners in the vicinity of St. Louis, and that the assortment of vegetables there presented is far superior to anything else that can be found in the city, and instead of there being a pooling of interests, every man sells on the merits of his goods, and the sharpest competition prevails. The same rule, say the delegates mentioned, applies to the butchers, and to every other class of tradesmen in their lines of business in the city being in the list. In short, the delegates state that for seventeen years Union Market has supplied from 100,000 people with the best class of marketing to be found in the West. As to the argument that Union Market is an eye-sore, a nuisance, and an obstruction to business progress northward, which the proposed new City Hall would not be, these gentlemen state that the best answer to that is to merely point to D. Crawford's, Famous, Nugent's and Fenny & Gentles, which are aumong the busilest and most prosperous houses in the city, and which are surrounded by smaller establishments, equally as thrifty. Finally, they declare that the new City Hall scheme is so prepostorous that if put to a vote of the people four out of every five would be against it.

The Missotrf Pacific to Rebuild the Fort Worth Institution and Erect Their New Ones-Rail Notes.

The hospital service of the Missouri Pacific is to e extended in Arkansas and Texas at an early De extended in Arkansas and Texas as an early day. Besides rebuilding the Fort Worth Hospital, which was destroyed by fire, three more institu-tions are to be erected. Palestine has offered free ground for this purpose, San Antonio wants one, Little Rock is spoke of, as is Hot Springs, and the ides of building a joint hospital at Texarkana, is being advanced. In any event three buildings for his purpose will be erected, but in what iocality

This morning Colonel Hoxie said the object of the call of the committee from the car and machine This morning Colonel Hoxie said the object of the call of the committee from the car and machin shops was for an informal talk only, and that they had all gone home. A call at the St. James showed they had left there, but the clerk volunteered the statement that he thought they were still in the city, but hiding away. D. G. Johnson, a machinist from Kansas City, who is a member of the committee, positively stated that the talk of yesterday resulted in nothing, but that a consultation would be had to-day, after which he would be willing to give the public some news. The truth of the matter is, Colonel Hoxie refused to accede to the demands and the committee was ashamed to let the public

WOULDN'T STAND FOOLING.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch

Enon Valley, Penn., May 19.-A cow and a horse belonging to Samuel Foutz, a farmer living near this place, have been kept in adjoining stalls for ome time past, during the night. The partition eral inches anart. It was discovered one day re the boards the cow would thrust her tongue through an opening and touch him with it, evidentiv much to his annovance, as he would lay

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firrow his head victously about.

Saturday morning when Mr. Foutz went into the barn to feed his stock, he was amazed to find nearly six inches of a cow's tongue in the horse's manger. Foutz entered the cow's stall and found the cow lying on the floor apparently in great agony. The floor was covered with blood. Half of the cow's tongue was gone, and she had to be killed. It is supposed that some time during the night she had annoyed the horse in the usual way, and that he had managed to catch her tongue between his teeth and had bitten it off.

ALTON, ILL., May 19 .- Root's Opera House has everted from the lessee to its owner, Mr. A. K.

The open lot on Plass street above the outcer factory is to be utilized for a base-ball park.

The contract for street cleaning has not yet been let. Thomas Wright, the lowest bidder, is said to be unable to do the work.

Walton Rutledge, appointed City Engineer by the Mayor, does not intend to qualify for the office. Thus M. Long will, in all probability, be appointed.

The John Coleman inquest is in progress. A large number of wirnesses are in attendance at the Coroner's office. The testimony taken has been very contradictory, and no material points have

been brought out except that Cunningham knocked Coleman down instead of slapping him. It will be remembered that Coleman was killed in an affray in Kerry Patch early Sunday morning. Denison's Court. Two heavy fines, \$500 each, under the vagrancy clause, were imposed this morning on Robert L. Bray and Henry Desmukes. Their last offense was he theft of a pair of shoes from a store at 1215 Mallinekroft street. William Card and James Maddern were fined \$50 each on a charge of pilfering, which consisted of stealing a pair of pasts. Charles Scott, for disturbing the peace, was assessed \$10. There were twenty-five cases in all.

O'Keefe vs Winans. he divorce suit of Mrs. Alice O'Keefe against Ross Vinans of Baltimore, was begun to-day before referee. The examination of witnesses was controlled in private, only those connected with the trigation being admitted to the hearing. Fatally Injured.

Suggestive E.L., May 19.—Roe Reid, the 16-year-old son of Phillip Reid, living six miles south, while riding to town, was thrown from his saddle. Will not be Cremated.

Mr. John H. Terry states that a careful exam tion through the papers of the late Albert Todd shows nothing to signify his desire to be cremated. Mr. Todd's remains will be placed in a handsome manuscleum which will be built at Bellefontaine cemetary for that purpose.

supposed to be stolen. George Ayers and family, moving from Michigan West, in a canvas-topped two horse wagon, were halted by the police about noon. One of the horse is supposed to have been stolen. Ayers will be held until the matter is investigated.

Charged With Perjury.

Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes will make out a warrant to morrow, charging Louis Huffman, a witness in the Siebert murder case, with perjury. Circuit-Attorney Cloves prefers the complaint.

FACTS ABOUT TONTINE.

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Another Letter From President Greene-\$17,000,000 Insurance Said to be Lost to Families of Tontine Policy-Holders in Ten Years-A Scathing Denunciation of the Sys-

to the Editor of the Tribune: Six-In your issue of March 22 ult., in answering the statements and criticisms of Messrs. Beers, Hyde, Alexander and McCurdy, I showed that the tine principle in life insurance is absolute, un-lified gambling, because it makes a man stand to lose by lapse that which need not be lost by lapse; that which lapse ought not to cause the loss of at all: it therefore makes him needlessly and of set purpose expose to the risk of loss that which need not and would not be at the risk of loss but for

his act. This is gambling pure and simple.

And, aside from this aspect of Tontine, which directly involves public morality, I have shown this peculiar vice about this particular form of gamb-ling, namely: that there is lost, not merely what has paid to a company over and above the cost of his insurance up to the time his policy lapses, but the paid-up insurance which that over-payment ought to secure for his family at once if he cannot carry on the original insurance, and which suc over-payment would secure, had he taken a policy framed upon the true principles of life insurance. THE THING GAMBLED FOR.

He is not only gambling, but he is gambling with

his family's protection; and the purpose of his gambling is to win from other families the value of the protection they may be made to forfeit by lapse during the Tontine or semi-Tontine period. The profits of Tontine are forfeited reserves and The profits of Tontine are forfeited reserves and surplus; the profits of semi-Tontine are partly for, feited reserves and wholly forfeited surplus; and both reserves and surplus ought, in ease of lapse, to give paid-up insurance to the family or other dependents for whose protection the insurance was originally taken. The profits of either form of Tontine are, therefore the price of paid-up insur-Originally tagen. The profits of either form of Tontine are, therefore, the price of paid-up insurance which ought to have gone to the families of those who had to lapse their policies. And the instant and constant protection of families is the one function, the one public utility of life insurance, the only thing that cannot be done better and the process of the profits.

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Yours truly,
Hartford, May 7, 1883. JACOB L. GREENE. THE only official list of Fire Alarm Stations and St. Louis Pocket Guide is for sale at the counting-room of the Post-Disparce. Price five cents. The proceeds go to the benefit of the Bartholdi Pedestal

THE EDITOR SHOOK.

Court at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, May 19.—About 10 o'clock yesterday legal attempt to compel such disclosure has been successful.

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SPAT SQUARE IN HIS PACE. Turner sprang up, yelling like a wild man, and instantly drew a pistol. Kennedy, not expecting to

instantly drew a pistol. Kennedy, not expecting to find him armed in the court room, became as white as a sheet, and before Turner could level the pistol at him, he sprang behind a big fellow named John Manogue, stooping down so as to be completely hidden, and crying out:

"Don't let him kill me; I am unarmed."

A policeman and several deputy sheriffs seized and disarmed Turner, while Kennedy was searched and found to be unarmed. He left the court room while Turner was still raving, and will be tried on Friday for contempt of court, while the attorney-general will go before the Grand Jury for carrying concealed weapons. Turner is also editor of the the Daily Scilnetar, and the last few issues of that paper and of the Times have been filled with view personal attacks. Turner is of a powerful physique, while Kennedy is far below the average size.

THE PEDESTAL'S PILE.

Continued Daily Contributions to the Great National Memorial.

The Ups and Downs of the People's Enterprise-Confident of Success-Returns From the Schools-Letters and Contributions in Aid of the



he subscription to the "One day's new business of the Equitable Life Assurance Society for April 28 was nearly a million and a quarter of deliars. Has President Greene of the Connecticut Company been hired to advertise a way of rising and falling as the people happen to Toxibaciin."

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RED BUN, I.L., May 18, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Enclosed please find \$1 10 for benefit of the pedes tai fund from Albert Raffi. A \$10 sh. Sigmund Neu. 15 sec. O. Schailer. 10 P. Offerding. 10 P. Offerding. 10 And Ratz.

New York, May 19.—Speaking of the Bartholdi fund, the World says: "The contributions to the World's Bartholdi Pedestal Fund fell somewhat avenue, four blocks east of Rinkelville. abated. The demand for subscription blanks keeps up, and this indicates that the patriotic heart of chief, died last night. Captain Hull was in his 65th the people is still with the movement. The total amount of the fund now is \$52,446 46. The total number of contributors to date is 56,316. Much remains to be done, but we are confident that by the time the Isere, bearing the statue, reaches the lower bay, the Woald will be able to announce that the funds to insure the completion of the monument are in the hands of the committee."

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John Wilson, alias King, an escaped convict from the Jefferson City Pententiary was captured in this city yesterday, and till be taken back.

The ninth anniversary of the Plattsdusche Club will be committee. "

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Roller skating and excursion on steamer Charles
P. Choutean. Med. Johnson and John Woods
will give an exhibition on Wednesday evening. See
advertisement in amusement column.

DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE.

streets to morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A complaint is made that a gang of hoodiums infest the vicinity of Second Carondelet avenue and Arsenal street, who need the attention of the police.

G. F. Willard, an agent for the Eclipse Clothes Wringer was arrested on a charge of representing an inferior wringer as the "Eclipse" and then pocketing the difference in the price.

Brown in this city in December. 1883, are among the most noted of the defendants.

UNIONVILLE, May 19.—Joe Browning, who lives near Corydon, want to the house of Mrs. Robert Carley during her husband's absence and, after making improper proposals to her which were rejected, was about to commit an assault when the woman caught up a revolver and shot him dead. Mrs. Browning has been arrested but is generally justified.

justified.

Canton, May 19.—The body of John A. Dickinson of Hamilton, Ill., who was drowned in the rapids at Keckuk, Maech 22, was found in the river here yesterday by William and Joseph Wenkler, who earn the \$1,000 reward which was offered for the recovery of the body.

Columna, May 19.—Prof. Sanborn, Secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, has received a subscription of \$1,000 from the C. & A. Railroad, to be used in stamping out pleuro-pneunonia in Callaway County.

A FORTY DAYS FAST

lashed By a Rouster-Bookbinders BLOOMINGTON, May 19.—Samuel Nutt. an eco ent of Farmer City, is trying to fast forty days resident of Farmer City, is trying to fast forty of He is a reformed inebriate, having abando drinking after a spell of delirum tremens son years ago, since which time he has claimed to be a prophet and devoted himself to the religious new

Carlo, May 19.-While the H. A. Tyler was at Greenfields yesterday, a negro roustabout named Steve Hofman, from St. Louis, attacked the mate, Alexander McDoud, with a bowie knife, stabbing him in the back and side and arm. He then cut Eugene Hart, the clerk, in the arm, and then made a break for the willows. The mate fired three shots at him as he disappeared and it is believed killed

CHICAGO, May 19.-Mrs. Huntington, the bab farmer, was jailed yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury. The employes of John Morris & Company's bookbindery struck yesterday because the firm refused to remove an obnoxious foreman. The North Chicago rolling mills resumed operations

The North Chicago rolling mills resumed operations yesterday with 1,800 hands.

Carmi, May 19.—The store of Win. R. Myers, residence of Win. L. Myers and blacksmith's shop of C. Pritchard, were burned yesterday. W. R. Myres store was insured for \$1,400.

Mill. Carmilla, May 19.—David Brown, a lad of 13, was beaten in a fight by a boy about the same age age named John A. Long, who was then attacked by a farm hand named Victor Gersman, who felled him with a club, crushing his skull and causing a fatial wound. The murderer has escaped.

Quincy, May 19.—E. H. Turner & Company's cigar and tobacce house has assigned to T. D. Woodruff, with liabilities of \$43,000, and assets of larger amount on face value.

Strrator, May 19.—In the case of Melissa Barton who died of criminal abortion, the Coroner's jury returned a verdict that the crime was perpetrated by an unskilled person and exonerated Dr. W. H. Pratt, her physician, who had unjustly, come under suspicion.

Vandalla, May 19.—Jack Barton, a clown re-

Suspicion.

VANDALIA, May 19.—Jack Barton, a clown recently discharged from Weiden's circus, petitioned his employers for reinstatement yesterday, and being refused, attempted suicide by jumping into the river from which he was galiantly rescued by James Phillips.

ROLLER skating and excursion on steamer Charle Chouteau. Med. Johnson and John Woods will give an exhibition on Wednesday evening. See

advertisement in amusement column.

The Court of Appeals Fails to Appoint His Successor To-Day. In the Court of Appeals this morning the follow ing order was made respecting the resignation of Mr. Wm. Baggott, Marshal of the Court and the newly appointed Coal Oil Inspector:

"Now comes William Bazgott, Marshal of the Si Louis Court of Appeals, and tenders his resigns

schools is that of the Branch High School, which is stated in the following letter:

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch.

The following subscriptions, amounting in all to the Branch High School to the Bartholdi Pedestal Fund, \$9 55. Yours, very truly,

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To the Hon. Edward A. Lewis, Hon. Roderick Rombauer, and Seymour D. Thompson, Judges of the St. Louis Court of Appeals:

"General St. Louis Court of Appeals:

"General St. Louis Court of Appeals of the St. Louis Court, of Appeals to take effect June 1. You and your predecessors have shown me such unvarying kindess and consideration during the nine years and a quarter you have retained me in this office, and have been so indulgent to me, that I cannot sever my official connection with the own in the Branch old Pedestal. Yours truly,

LaRoy K. Robbins.

"A Friend" sends \$1 to the Pedestal Fund.

A subscription of 15 cents has been received from "Cash" for the fund.

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The following subscriptions are from a town in Illinois which has furnished material aid to the pedestal before this:

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Meeting of the St. Louis Fair Horse Department, June 6 to 13, both dates included.

A certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid to

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OUR NEIGHBORS. Interesting, Personal and Social News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

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Macon, Mo., May 18. — About fifty cadets of St.
James Military Academy left on a special train
this morning for Love Luke, to enjoy camp life for
a short time. They took their arms and accourrements. — Quite a number of our business men left
on an excursion for St. Louis to-day.

Lamar, Mo., May 17.—James T. Ward, while scuffling last night, had his left leg broken. — The
most notable event of the season was the Children's Day at the residence of Hon. C. H. Brown
on last Friday. One hundred and sixteen children
participated in the festivities. — H. C. Timmons
and Geo. L. Crenshaw, with their families, have
both gone to Eureka Springs for a little recreation.

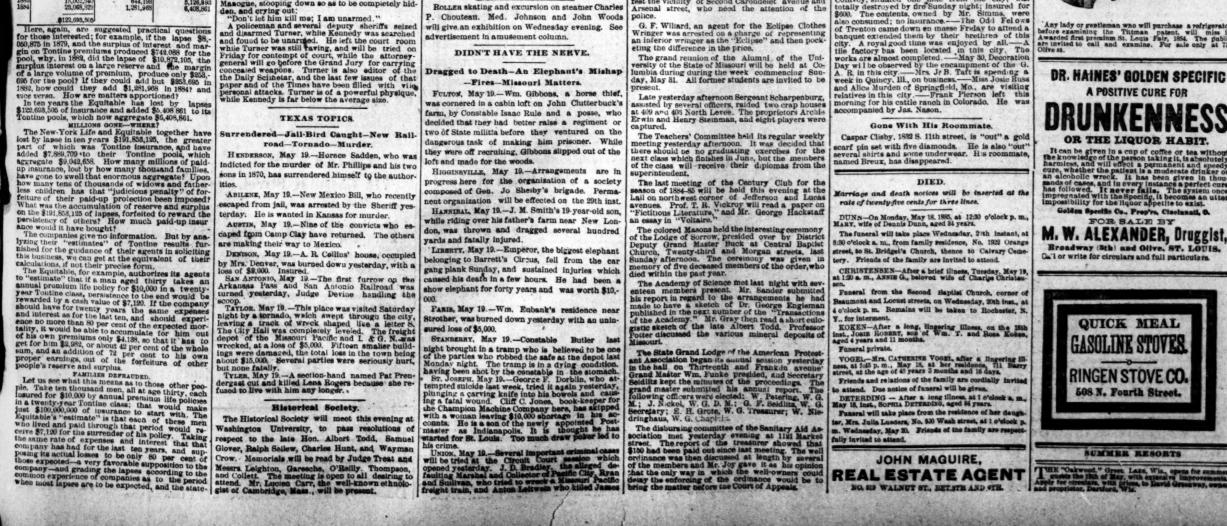
— A. J. Wray, in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of his wedding, will have a reception on
Tuesday evening next, the cards for which are now
out. Tinware will be plentiful on the occasion.

Chillicother, Mo., May 19.—The house of M.
Comvoy, situated one mile from the city, was
totally destroyed by dire Sunday night; insured for
\$400. The contents, owned by Mr. Simms, were
also consumed; no insurance. — The Od! Fel ows
of Trenton came down en masse Friday to attend a
banquet extended them by their brethree of this
city. A royal good time was enjoyed by all.—A
tile factory bas been located in this city. The
works are almost completed. — May 30, Decoration
Day will be observed by the encampment of the G.
A. R. in this city. — Nrs. J. B. Tat't is spending a
week in Quincy, Ill., on business. — Miss Josie Russ
and Alice Murden of Springfield, Mo. are visiting
relatives in this city — Frank Pierson left this
morning for his cattle range in Colorado. He was
accompanied by Jas. Nason.



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WANTED-A good dressmaker wishes a few more en gagements in private families; a good cutter and fitter. 707 S. 23d st., no postals ans. 446 WANTED-By a thoroughly competent and reliable person, a situation in a family to do sewing and lays, W 3, this office, 146

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WANTED-A girl about 12 or 14 years old for light housekeeping; German preferred. Apply at office 112 N. 8th st. 66 Olive st. 166

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WANTED-A girl 18 or 17 years old to take care

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YORK, May 19.—Carl Abs, the German

back.

Billy Madden, in the course of the evening mimbed upon the stage, and offered to wager \$55,000 that McMahon could down Abes at catch secatch-can, but nobody took him up.

At Pittsburg vesterday the Athletics finally suc-peeded in winning a game, and defeated the Pitts-burgs by a score of 7 to 0. The game was an unin-

To Day's Game. The second game between the St. Louis and Met-ropolitan Clubs takes place at Sportsmate's Park this afternoon. Becampa and Holbert and Foutz and Bushong are the Catteries.

The Heenan-King Fight.

Having reviewed the matches in which Heenan contended for the championship of America and the champion-belt of England, it will not be amiss with, he sneakingly put back his weapon, and to

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The Chicago and Philadelphia League Club crossed bats at Philadelphia and after a close fight the game was given to the Chicagos by a score of 7to 6. At the bat and in the field the Phillies played a superior game, while the Chicagos were the better of the two at base-running. Clarkson occupied the box for the Chicagos and the Phillies tallied eleven hits off him, three of which were three-baggers. When Gore was declared out for not touching third theicrowd set up a dismal howing, and between this and Chicago's kicking Cushman had a pleasant time of it.

The third game between the New York and Detroit League Club ended, as its predecessor had, in a victory for New York. The game was characterized by hard hitting on both sides, and though the Detroit played a superior game, their failure to bunch their hits lost them the game. Of the twelve runs scored the New York Club earned eight. Base hits: New York 14; Detroit 12. Errors:

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In a interview with Heenan, in Liverpool, shortly after the affair, he informed the writer that on the perspiration, and after the seventeenth round his sight became blurred; also that there wasn't money enough in Great Britain to make him sell the battle. His next mishap was at a rathroad collision at Egham, England, when, believing his life in danger, in jumping upon the piatform he slipped and fell, swerely injuring his spine and throwing him into fits, which lasted twenty-four hours. About the way years after the King contest he returned to his native country, remaining about five years, and are set the fits company with Billy Cook, who was mixed up with the Tweed stolen vouchers, some of the papers accusing the Benicia Boy of being a party thereto, which caused his immediate return to seek out, and, if possible, punish the anders, and he entered suit against Baron Reuter for damages in publishing the dispatch abroad, and never set foot on English soil afterwards.

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THE COAL FIGHT.

The Hand Miners Determine on a De

Coal Exchange Formed After Considerable Discussion-Mr. Crandall Expresses Himself Ready for the Fight at Any Time.

dollar a ton. As a result they do not strike, and the Abbey Company is independent. We can produce coal cheaper than the hand-miners and we could fix the price as we please, if there was a fight. It is idle to talk of men, already embarrassed with a strike upon their hands, reading the riot act to us. They could do nothing if their men agreed to work for half their present wages. But we want the men to get good wages, for two reareasons. First because sixty cents a ton is little enough for a man's work, and chiefly because, when the hand miners pay sixty cents a ton for labor, we can make more money. Of course our margin of profit is, then, larger."

"What will be the result of to-day's meetings?"

"I don't think that there will be any result. When the hand miners come to us and ask us to maintain a certain price, we will consult together and see, whether we will do it or not. That is about the only result that can come."

Nicholson's Liquid Bread. We are often asked why there is not some stimu lant to take the place of alcohol. Why there is not some non-alcoholic beverage. In the above name invigorating, and builds up the constitution by assimilating with the food. A trial will convince

you. Grocers and druggists keep it. THE HOCKING VALLEY. Work Resumed at Straitsville-Forest Fires

COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 19 .-- Forty miners began work at Straitsville yesterday at the reduced rate, forty cents per ton. These are understood to be the men who were brought into the Valley during the late strike. It is understood that the union miners will make a strong effort to get them out, otherwise they will be compelled to work at this price, which they consider starving wages. The operators wish to make this rate apply to Straits ville alone, where veins are of an unusual thickness. This is the first mine started at Straitsville since the long strike, and the result will be watched with interest.

The forest fires in progress at Straitsville since Saturday have done thousands of dollars damages, but are thought now to be under control.

A TELEPHONE CONVENTION.

The American Bell Company Invites Subsidiary Companies to Meet in Boston. Boston, May 19.—The American Bell Telephone ompany has issued an invitation to the companies operating under its licenses throughout the country to send one delegate each to a conference to be held here on the 8th of June, and to continue to the 18th. During their stay, the delegates will be the guests of the American Bell Telephone Com-pany, and the call promises to bring together the largest and most important assembly of telephone men that has ever been got together. The object questions affecting the interests of the telephone business in general and upon the relations existing

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Gov. Ireland Will Not Commute the Sen tence of Rhodes, the Wife Murderer. pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of San Antonio, was married here to-day to Miss Jessie Strahern, one of the belles of this city. death sentence passed on Jasper Rhodes, the Galveston wife murd erer. The unfortunate woman rnor is immovable in his determination to have

UNEARTHING A MURDER,

Who Will be Lynched.

ceived from Omaha, Ark., gives details unearthing a murder near that place. The victim was one Sanders, who mysteriously disappeared some week since. The remains were found in the woods hor-ribly mutilated. William Leach, a well-known citi-zen of Taney County, Mo., is suspected, and, if guilty, will probably be lynched.

Mrs. Ada Wilson, 316 Chestnut street, mourns the loss of a cloak; James Jenning, 1225 Cass avenue, is looking for an eight-day clock; C. Van Volkin-

Fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m. in the bakery





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Railroad Company feel that grave injustice has een done them by the West-End people, who have been discussing their case in the Post-Disparch during the past few days, as well as by some of the members of the Assembly, who advocate that elther the franchise be revoked, or that it be more neavily laden with taxation in the shape of percentages on its revenue to be paid into the City Treasury. Nearly all of the directors and large stockholders of the company are here stockholders of the company are here to-day, and they will go in a body before the reil-road committee this afternoon to make an elaborate presentation of their case, upon which they confidently hope to secure the extension they ask. A Posr-Disparch reporter spent a half hour this morning in the company's offices, where the stockholders and their attorneys had gathered, and where a very earnest consultation was in progress. Several of the gentlemen made statements as to the company's position in the present crisis, but all the points were comprised in what was said by

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"I don't think," said he, "that the FOST-DISPATCH or any other city paper has any desire to do us an injustice, but I do think and know that the street railroad men are making from the first in all and ever, and this morning he company's position in the street railroad men are making from the first in all the company's plausible statements agains us in the form of interviews, but search any of these men that are interviewed, and you will do that he has a lot of street railroad stock in his pocket. The gentleman who, in the roise of a suffering subtroan resident, made the most savage onslaught on us before the committee made it appear that is only interest was that of a citzen who was directly interested in the matter of subtrant transporting to the word of women of the company which the company his position as easther of a large bank through the company his position as the promote of the committee made it appear than its only interest was that of a citzen who was directly interested in the matter of subtrant transporting to the company which had been also to sound quite so fair and disinterested as it might only the company which in a whole year is unable to good, but in the present case it is eminently unfair and unjust. If we were going to use the same that of the company which in a whole year is unable to good, but in the present case it is eminently unfair and unjust. If we were going to use the same thind of materials that other roads are built in other cities when the company which in a whole year is unable to good, but in the present case it is eminently unfair and unjust. If we were going to use the same thind the company which in a whole year is unable to good, but in the present case it is eminently unfair and unjust. If we were going to use the same thind th

THEY WANT A SHOW.

any time, payments stop, and the contractors are under agreement to have

ADDITIONAL CABLE
In stock to put if no operation without delay. This being the arrangement—and no arrangement which did not provide for a test would be foolish—I can't see how it can be argued that because we did not pay in advance for what might prove to be little better than scrap fron, we are therefore speculators. When the cable was brought here the freight bill was presented to us, but we declined to have anything to do whit it, as our contract required a delivery of the coil in our power house, of course. To pay the freight charges would be an acceptance of the cable."

"And are your other equipments contracted for on like terms?"

"And are your other equipments contracted for on like terms?"

"Every contract we have made is satisfactory to the men who sell us the goods, and we cannot see what difference it makes to St. Louis what the terms of our contracts are, so long as we do what we agree to do, and so long as the men with whom we deal have no complaint to make. We will go before the committee this afternoon, and if they be fair and impartial men I think we will have no difficulty in showing that we are fairly entitled to the consideration we ask."

Rollers skating and excursion on steamer Charles

ROLLER skating and excursion on steamer Charle will give an exhibition on Wednesday evening. See advertisement in amusement column.

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While "Billee Taylor" may not be over full of fine music it has an abundance of life, sparkle and fun, ities for an immense amount of com quaint, amusing characters. All of its good quali-ties were well developed and emphasized by the Thompson Opera Company at the Standard last-night, and hence were recognized and and last-Thompson Opera Company as the Seanual and night, and hence were recognized and appreciated by the large audience in the house. For a first night, and with the extremely limited opportunities for preparation which the company enjoys under the conditions of a new bill every week, the under the conditions of a new bill every week, the performance was given with remarkable smoothness and fullness of ingenious details which spoke volumes for the excellence of .Mr. McCollin's stage management. The possibilities of the opera were thoroughly brought out in the scenery, costumes and business, and it was a kind of reveiry of burlesque. Mr. McCollin's make-up was the resultant of unbridled ingenuity apparently, and was a hit in itself, while his acting had more of dash than usual in it, and his song, "All On Account of Eliza," was humorously given and gained him unbounded applause. Mr. Phil Branson's usual angularity and stiffness of deportment on the stage was better fitted to his character of "the virtuous gardener" than to most of his roles, but it cannot be called an entire success, and even his singing was not up to his usual mark. Mr. Seaman was graceful and effective, and sang in excellent voice as Capt. Felix Flapper. Miss Roche was amusing in costume and action as Eliza, and Mr. Kohnie took the quaint schoolmaster with good effect. Mr. Gillow was somewhat exuberant in his burlesque of Sir Mincing Lane, which, however, may be pardoned under the circumstances. Miss Franc Hall gave a pleasing impersonation of Phosbe. Her rendition of "Oh, Mammai" may be described as the emphasis of innocence and the traile surract of naivette; it was slightly over-acted. of "Oh Mamma!" may be described as the emphasis of innocence and the tinile stract of naivete; it was slightly over-acted as rather too pronounced for the best effect. It was scarcely up to the charmil standard fixed by Marie Jansen in "The Beggar Student." It is unfortunate that Bebe Vining has so little singing capacity, as she does well whatever is assigned to her. The convent girls, led by May Branson, were made a pretty and effective feature of the performance. The opera was received with evident pleasure by the audience, and a fine week is promised for "Billee Taylor."

The Fair Grounds and Zoological Garden are pen daily for picnics and festivals. The Exposition Rink is proving as popular a resort sever during the pleasant weather.

Some of the best local talent will take part in the tarewell concert of the Amphion Club to Robert Goldbeck at the Olympic.

Carthage, Mo., and N. G. Rubel, Chicago, are at the Lindeil.

Wm. P. Hanson, Colusa, Cal.; Ed Hurst, Kansas City, Mo.; F. W. Parka, Chicago; Frank Dean, Port Gloson, La., and D. M. O'Connell, Atchison, Kan., are at Hurst's.

James A. Price, Weston, Mo.; C. D. Lucas, Kansas City, Mo.; C. C. Burgsdorf, Palmyra, Mo.; H. S. Stockton, Shelbins, Mo., and J. H. Dunham, Chicago, are at the St. James.

F. A. MacDonald, Cedar Rapida, Mich.; C. Green and wife, Pekin, Ili; J. C. Daniels, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. E. Stick, Paola, Kan., and C. S. Masten, Moberly, Mo., are at the Laciede.

Geo. H. Long, New York; H. H. Lourey and wife, Frankfort, Kan.; S. R. Hansell, Philadelphia; S. H. Harris, Detroit, Mich., and C. E. Allord and wife, Carsonville, Ky., are at the Planters'.

Chas, Lee Abbey, New York, W. B. Cogswell; Syracuse, N. Y.; W. B. Rector, Nebraska City, Neb., J. H. Hecht, Boston; Samuel J. Pope, Chicago, and E. S. Warren, Buffaio, N. Y., are at the Southern.

T. M. Rogers, Quincy, Ill.; H. L. Johnson, Carciton, Ill. Jepone Whittlessey, Lynn Mass; Ovendand

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The Number of Unoccupied Houses in St. Louis Estimated at 3,000—An Agent's Hopeless View of the Situation.

The St. Louis Isadiords, through their representatives, the real estate agent, have given the rapacious rents problem a careful consideration, and the result is the announcement, through the official organ of the agent, that the reason why so many residences are now vacant in St. Louis is that the localities in which they are situated have become unfashionable—a line of argument eminently calculated to make the owners of such houses boy with rage. It is but justice to the landlords with rage. It is but justice to the landlords to defend their property from such a blighting accusation, and the restract the statement already made that the vacant houses are distributed all over the city. The position in which the landlords have been placed by their awkward champion can only be likened to the suppositious case of a mile liner against whom the charge has been made that his goods on testi well because his prices are too high, but who publishes far and wide a desial of the accusation, and insist that take the control of the contr

not to be wondered at that such of the landlords as have read the article have said, "save me from my friends," and declared that a sincere attack upon the

RAPACHTY OF THEIR REWIS

**was infinitely less damaging to their property than a suppid defense.

In order to form something like an approximate idea of the number of houses in the city which are now yielding no return to their owners, the Post-Disparce real estate reporter this merning made a statistical examination of the thirty bulletin boards in the Real Estate Exchange. He found that the vacant houses there listed were situated in all parts of the city, and that they numbered in all all parts of the city, and that they numbered in all all parts of the city, and that they numbered in all all parts of the city, and that they numbered in all all parts of the city, and that they numbered in all about an hour in the place, which, during that time was visited by a couple of school girls, who kept one eye each fixed on the bulletin board and the other on the handsome and urbane, but uncoascious, secretary in a way that seemed to indicate that house-lunting was not exactly the leading motive of their visit to the Exchange. There are in St. Louis some 125 real estate agents, but it is safe to estimate that the thirty agents whose lists appear on the Exchange boards have control of one-third of the residences placed in charge of the agents, upon which reasonable basis it can be seen that the total number of empty dwelling houses in the hands of real estate agents at present is about 1,500, and of tenements about 1,150—a total of 2,650 residences whose owners do not employ agents, and the total comes to over 3,000, a showing which seems enormous, but which, unfortunately, is only too true. It would be very disastrous to the interests of those owning these houses if it were to be generally received as true that the reason why these houses do not rent is because they are are no other tenants to cheaper quarters.

"But would not. Rents are as low now as they can into grease or oil?"

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in the West End don't look as though the new population would be supplied with residences fast enough to prevent any diminution of the number of vacant houses."

"Indeed it does, The men that are building new residences just now have great nerve; their confidence in the future is admirable; for their sake I hope it is not ill-founded."

A comparison of several of the lists on the Exchange bulletin boards with the published lists of the same agents in May, 1883, shows how enormously the

A comparison of several of the lists on the Excellent will take part in the farswell concert of the Amphico Club to Robert Goldbeck at the Cluynic.

Lidás Gardner's Minstrels and Mabel Santley's Buriesquers will good specialty artistatare drawing. Musical entertainments of a rare order may be expected at the concert of the Mendischon Quintertie club at Mercantile Library Hail, Thursday night.

Lizzie Evans in "Fogg's Ferry" is the attraction at the People's. To-morrow afternoon there will be in the Comparison of the People's and the People's an

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saloons and corners with their presence. Dr. D. H. Shields, chairman of the State Central Com-

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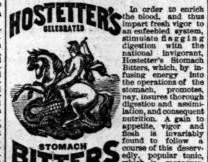
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